BUCK LAMBS. Four Thorough-Bred Southdown Buck Lambs for sale by the subscriber. Price, \$15. ADAM MAGIEM. Sept 13, 1973-4w Cenea, Cecil county, Md.

KENNETT SQUARE ACADEMY for Boys and SEMINARY for Girls, reopen as reporte schools under the same in magained. Seventh year, brick buildings, 20 reoms, gynnasium, hot, cold and shower baths, 13 acres of land, home care, superficient metric, good table, 58 becture, Stereopticon, Manikin, Skeleton, chorts, chemicals, mineral cabinet, library, 20 magazine and jountals, French and German spoken, Ac., Ac. \$1 to \$4.75 a week. The Principal agraduate of Cambridge, Mass, has studied and tracled in Europe. Recommended by Bayard Teylor and fifty others. Address SWITHIN C. SHORTLINGE, A. M., Kennett Spaare, Pa. [July 12, 2873-3m.

DISSOLUTION. NOTICE—The Co-Pattnership heretefore existing between B. H. BROWN and A. F. GHABERT, and doing business as B. H. Brown & Co., at No. 128 North Belaware Avenue, Ediladelphia, has been dissolved by the withdrawal of sidd Brown therefrom. Sidd Gilbert is authorized to receive and receipt for all claims due said Co-Pattnership, and will settle and discharge all liabilities of the same.

B. H. BROWN,
Philadelphia, September 5th, 1870.

B. H. BROWN. acknowledging past from, begs leave to inform his friends that he has REMOVED to No 232 NORTH DELAWASE AVENUE, to conduct the business of a Preduce Commission Merchant. [sept 27, 1870-2w]

NOTICE.

IN THE MATTER RELATING TO THE SALE OF THE REAL ESCATE OF FRANKLIN W. LORT, DECEMBER.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery,
Ordered, This 22d day of September, 1872, that the
sale mode and reperted by Reuben Haines, Trustee, of
the sale of the Real Estate of Frankin W. Lort, decreased, be statified and confirmed, unless cause to the
contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of
December, next; provided, a copy of this Order be
inserted in some newspaper published in Cecil county,
day of October, next

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$2,000,00,
DAVID SCOTT, Clerk,
True copy; test,
Sept 27, 1853—1m

DAVID SCOTT,
Clerk,

ODD FELLOWS' HALL, ELKTON.

Tuesday Evening, October 7th. THE CELEBRATED

"Negro Boy" Planist BLIND FOM, THE GREAT MUSICAL PRODUCY.

Don't Full to See and Hear this most Won-derful Licing Cursosity of the NINETEENTH CENTURY. ### (Deors open at 7 o'clock) commence at 8 r. M.
ADMISSION, 50 Cents. Reserved Seats, 75 cents.
Takets for Reserved Seats may be obtained in advance a Mirconal's Dato Storm. [8:p4-15, 450-28]

FACTORY BUILDING AT PUBLIC SALE.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1873,

THE BULLDINGS consist of a Main limiting, two stories Light, 90 x40, and a wing one story high, 18 x 20; both but of brick in the most substantial manner.

THE MACHINERY consists of a 40-hore power Engine and Fine Boller, built by Naylor, of Philadelphia.

THE LOT on which they stand has two hundred and fifty feet wharf front, and one hundred and fifty feet wharf front, and one hundred and fifty feet of depth, and is subject to a redeemable ground rent of \$2.50. This of substantial property of small. gn_This affords a rare chance to persons of sma capital to procure a Factory Building on easy terms TERMS. - \$3.00 0 cash; balance to suit purchaser.
G. W. CRUIKSHANK.

Of a Desirable Farm in Fourth District.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1870, ALL THAT TRACT OF LAHD, troubled life, I know of not ing than this little valley. and premises whereof a certain John Smith died seized, containing

65 ACRES, 2 Roods and 50 Square Perche

This Farm is one mile from Cherry Hill on the read from that place to Cowantown, and adjoins lands of W. C. Runbo, Alex. Scott, John Egnor and others.

A portion of the farm consists of a detached Wood Lot of Six acres, well set in Oak and Chestnut timber, to which there is a right of way. The balance is conveniently divided into fields by fences in good condition, and is well watered.

The improvements consist of a good two forms STONE HOUSE, with good Well of water with good water and fundary, Spring House, &c.

TERMS—One-laif of the purchase money in cash on House and Granary, Spring House, &c.
TERMS.—One-half of the purchase money in cash on
day of sale; belance in two equal instalments at Six
and Twelve months. Credit payments to be secured to
satisfaction of Trustees and bear interest from day of
sale.
W. J. JONES.
L. M. HAINES,
Sept 13, 1853—4s
Trustees.

ATTORNEY'S SALE.

By virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage fro

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1873, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the Court House door, in Elkton Cecil county, Md., all said

REAL ESTATE.

rste, lying and being on the west-side of flow street, the town of Elkton. This property fronts on flow set 103 feet and runs back 193 feet. afrect 153 fect and runs back 193 fect.
The improvements consist of a comfortable
FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, with Stone
backbuilding attached; also, a two story Frame [1] [1]
Kitchen, butdling attached; a two-story Frame [1] [1]
Office building attached to main building, fronting flow
street; frame Sinok-house; big is Wood-house; if fance
Stable and Carriage-house and Shed, Corn Crib.
TERMS CASH on the days four

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

for Cecil county, sitting as a court of equity, the under-signed, as Trustee, will offer at Public Sale, at the Court House door, in Elkton, Cecil county, M4, on TUESDAY, the 14th day of October, 1873, at 11 o'clock A. M., all the following described REAL ESTATE, of which a certain Howard Titus died seized:

VALUABLE FARM,

No. 1. All that

a perflow of "Geofarjion," which was conveyed into the sold Howard Tittle by James Hughes and with, in their Deed of Partition, being data August 1st, 1854, and recorded in liter II, II, M., No. 5, falso 162, Ac, one of the Land Record Books of Geof county, adversall,

106 Acres, 3 Roods and 10 Perches OF LAND, more or less. The improvements consist of a large comfortable Frame DWELL-ING, a large Barn, Granary and Statile.

The land is of good quality and easily filled good tax, Chestnut and Hickory. Also, Peach and Apple Orchards in till Bearing.

No. 2. All that Lot or Parcel 100. 2. This trick is the south side of Main street, in the flown of Fikton, and which was conveyed to the said Howard Titus by Aaron G. Trute and wife, by their beed, bearing date March 24th, 1870, and recorded in Liber D. S. No. 2, 64th 247th, 1870, and recorded in Liber D. S. No. 2, 64th 247th, 1870, and recorded in Liber D. S. No. 2, 64th 247th, 1870, and freezied Books of Certi county, afforcasid. Upon this preperty is located the well known BLACK-SMITH SHOP, and is considered, as a place for business, the less locality in town. Fronts 28 fect on Main street.

TERMS OF SALTACES AND THE TERMS OF SALTACES AND THE TERMS OF SALTACES AND THE TERMS OF THE TERMS TERMS OF SALE, as per Decres, are as follows:— One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on

NOTICE

THE CECIL WHIG.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1873.

WHOLE NO. 1,617.

When sunny Spring
The earth from death delivers,
With curve and crook The merry brook
In brilliant sunlight quivers. With voices gay, The children stray
Through fields and vine-clad bowers; With spirit gay

They trip away,
To pluck the early flowers. The poets rhyme of Summer's prime,
When luscious fruits are growing; And ripening grain O'er hill and plain, Rewards the careful sowing. Through shady trees The cool, soft breeze,
By cot, and mansion bloweth,
Where beauty rare
Her charms most fair,

On every scene bestoweth. When Summer dies And Autumn sighs, Where wither'd vines are twining, And faintly o'er The lonely shore, The glimmering sunlight's shining. The farmer fills His spacious tills, The beggars cease their crying, To sing the praise Of Autumn days,

Their hungry wants supplying. When cold winds moan Through woodlawns lone,
And storm-clouds gather o'er us,
And snow and hail O'er hill and vale, Tempestuous sweep before us. In warm retreat, With friendship sweet. We spend the happy hours, As glad and free, As when with glee,

We gathered Spring's bright flowers. THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW.

FOUND AMONG THE PAPERS OF THE LATE DIEDRICH KNICKERBOCKER.

BY WASHINGTON IRVING.

A pleasing land of drowsy head it was, Of dreams that wave before the half-but eyes; And of gay costies in the clouds that pass, For ever flushing round a summer sky. CASTER OF INDOLECT

In the bosom of one of those spacious coves which indent the eastern shores of the Hudson, at that broad expansion of the river denominated by the ancient Dutch navigators the Tappan Zee, and where they always prudently shortened sail, and implored the protection of St. Nicholas when they crossed, there lies a small markettown or rural port, which by some is called Greensburgh, but which is more generally and properly known by the name of Tarry Town. This name was given, we are told, in former days, by the good housewives of the adjacent country, from The undersigned, as Attorney for the owners, will sell at Auction, at the Court House door, in Elkten, on to linger about the village tavern on market-days. Be that as it may, I do not Summer's day, like the hum of a bee-hive; ghost, with the idea that he was struck interrupted now and then by the authorative voice of the master, in the tone of menace or command; or, preadventure, by the appalling sound of the birch, as he the good people of Sleepy of the surface of the successions and authentic. Not far from this village, perhaps about two miles, there is a little valley, or rather hap of land, among high hills, which is one of the surface of the master, in the tone of menace or command; or, preadventure, by the appalling sound of the birch, as he tunes; and the good people of Sleepy THE RULDINGS consist of a Main Building, two detects ligh, 90x40, and a wing one story high, 18x20;

A small brook glides through it, with just look high it of high in the most called the property of the quietest places in the whole world.

troubled life, I know of none more promis-

Dutch settlers, this requestered glen has long been known by the name of Sleepy "he would remember it, and thank him Hollow, and its rustic lads are called the for it the longest day he had to live." Sleepy Hollow Boys throughout all the say that the place was bewitched by a high was discovered by Master Hendrick Hudvelous beliefs; are subject to trances and whole neighborhood abounds with local oftener across the valley than in other part handkerchief. of the country, and the nightmare, with

favorite scene of her gambols. Indeed certain of the most authentic histhe body of the trooper, having been buried in the churchyard, the ghost rides forth to the church yard before day-break.

legendary superstition, which has furnish-

entered that sleepy region, they are sure, and was thought, by all who cased to he treatment said estate, with the content barry, with Form months from day of sale.

call country, within Form months from day of sale.

imaginative, to dream dreams, and see The schoolmaster is generally a man of but within those everything was snug,

rapid stream; where we may see the straw fore, was peculiarly happy in the smiles of

worthy wight of the name of Ichabod address. purpose of instructing the children of the whole budget of local gossip from house a State which supplies the Union with pioneers for the mind as well as for the moreover, esteemed by the women as a forest, and sends forth yearly its legions masters. The cognomen of Crane was perfect master of Cotton Mather's "History tall, but exceedingly lank, with narrow by the way, he most firmly and potently shoulders, long arms and legs, hands that believed. dangled a mile out of his sleeves, feet that He was, in fact, an odd mixture of small might have served for shovels, and his whole frame most loosely hung together. petite for the marvellous, and his powers His head was small, and tlat at top, with of digesting it, were equally extraordinary; luge cars, large green glassy eyes, and a and both had been increased by his resiong snipe nose, so that it looked like a dence in this spellbound region. No tale

crow eloped from a cornfield. cel-pot. The school-house stood in a rathfoot of a woody hill, with a brook running close by, and a formidable birch-tree growing at one end of it. From hence the low murmur of his pupil's voices, conning over urged some tardy loiterer along the flowery Hollow, as they sat by their doors of an path of knowledge. Truth to say, he was a conscientious man, and ever bore in mind the golden maxim, "Spare the rod and sweetness long drawn out," floating from these domains, and his imagination exspoil the child." Ichabod Crane's scholars the distant hill, or along the dusky road.

certainly were not spoiled. I recollect that, when a stripling, my that he was one of those cruel potentates the Dutch wives as first exploit in squirrel shooting was in a of the school, who enjoyed in the smart of the fire, with a row of apples reasting and grove of tall walnut-trees that shades one their subjects; on the contrary, he ad-spluttering along the hearth, and listen to side of the valley. I had wandered into it ministered justice with discrimination rath- their marvellous tales of ghosts and gobat noon-time, when all nature is peculiarly er than severity, taking the burden off the lins, and haunted fields, and haunted quiet, and was startled by the roar of my backs of the weak, and laying it on those brooks, and haunted bridges, and haunted own gun, as it broke the Sabbath stillness of the strong. Your mere puny stripling, houses, and particularly of the headless around, and was prolonged and reverberat- that winced at the least flourish of the horseman, or Galloping Hessian of the ed by the angry echoes. If ever I should red, was passed by with indulgence; but Hollow, as they sometimes call him. He colt at her heels, setting out for Kentucky, wish for a retreat, whither I might steal the claims of justice were satisfied by in- would delight them equally by his ancefrom the world and its distractions, and dicting a double portion on some little, dream quietly away the remnant of a tough, wrong-headed, broad skirted Dutch urchin, who sulked and swelled and grew From the listless repose of the place, and this he called "doing his duty" by their them wofully with speculations upon comthe peculiar character of its inhabitants, parents; and he never inflicted a chastise- ets and shooting stars, and with the alarmwho are descendants from the original mentwithout following it by the assurance, ing fact that the world did absolutely turn so consolatory to the smarting urchin, that

When school hours were over, he was neighboring country. A drowsy, dreamy even the companion and playmate of the influence seems to hang over the land, and larger boys; and on holiday afternoons to pervade the very atmosphere. Some would convoy some of the smaller ones home, who happened to have pretty sisters, German doctor, during the early days of or good housewives for mothers, noted for the settlement; others, that an old Indian the comforts of the cupboard. Indeed it chief, the prophet or wizard of his tribe, behooved him to keep on good terms with held his pow-wows there before the country his pupils. The revenue arising from his school was small, and would have been son. Certain it is, the place still continues scarcely sufficient to furnish him with daily under some bewitching power, that holds bread, for he was a huge feeder, and, a spell over the minds of the good people, though lank, had the dilating powers of though lank, had the dilating powers of palled by some shrub covered with snow. Mrs. Sawyer that she might speak frankly causing them to walk in a continual reve- an anaconda; but to help out his mainterie. They are given to all kinds of mar- nance, he was, according to the country custom in those parts, boarded and lodged visions; and frequently see strange sights, at the houses of the farmers, whose childand hear music and voices in the air. The ren he instructed. With these he lived dread to look over his shoulder, lest he It might seem foolish to speak of it; she tales, haunted spots, and twilight super- the rounds of the neighborhood, with all ing close behind him !- and how often was and she ought not to complain; but it was stitions; stars shoot and meteors glare his worldly effects tied up in a cotten he thrown into complete dismay by some hard-hard to submit when she reflected

That all this might not be too onerous her whole ninefold seems to make it the on the purses of his rustic patrons, who are apt to consider the costs of schooling a The dominant spirit, however, that grievous burden, and schoolmasters as haunts this enchanted region, and seems to mere drones, he had various ways of rendbe commander-in-chief of all the powers of ering himself both useful and agreeable. the air, is the apparition of a figure on horse- He assisted the farmers occasionally in the than once beset by Satan in divers shapes, back without a head. It is said by some lighter labors of their farms; helped to in his lonely preambulations, yet dayligh to be the ghost of a Hessian trooper, whose make hay; mended the fences; took the put an end to all these evils; and he would head had been carried away by a cannon horses to water; drove the cows from past- have passed a pleasant life of it, in despite ball, in some nameless battle during the ure; and cut wood for the winter fire. He of the devil and all his works, if his path Under and by virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court | Revolutionary War, and who is ever and laid aside, too, all the dominant dignity anon seen by the country folk, hurrying and absolute sway with which he lorded it along in the gloom of night, as if on the in his little empire, the school, and became wings of the wind. His haunts are not wonderfully gentle and ingratiating. He confined to the valley, but extend at times found favor in the eyes of the mothers, by to the adjacent roads, and especially to the petting the children, particularly the vicinity of the church at no great distance. youngest; and like the hon bold, which turians of those parts, who have been care- hold, he would sit with a child on one child of a substantial Dutch farmer. She and it contains a request for a notice from ful in collecting and collating the floating knee, and rock a cradle with his foot for was a blooming lass of fresh eighteen;

to the scene of battle in nightly quest of hood, and picked up many bright shillings his head; and that the rushing speed with by instructing the young folks in psalmwhich he sometimes passes along the Hol- ody. It was a matter of no little vanity low, like a midnight blast, is owing to his to him, on Sundays, to take his station in mixture of ancient and modern fashions, on tall bearing.

Possession of the farm will be given upon the terms being belated, and in a hurry to get back of sale being complied with. Such is the general purport of this completely carried away the palm from the ed materials for many a wild story in that far above all the rest of the congregation; region of shadows; and the spectre is and there are peculiar quavers still to be provokingly short petticoat, to display the known, at all the country firesides, by the heard in that church, and which may even prettiest foot and ankle in the country name of the Headless Horseman of Sleepy be heard half a mile off, quite to the opportound. site side of the mill-pond, on a still Sun-It is remarkable that the visionary pro- day morning, which are said to be legitipensity I have mentioned is not confined mately descended from the nose of Ichabod to the native inhabitants of the valley, but Crane. Thus, by divers little makeshifts found favor in his eyes; more especially is unconsciously imbibed by everyone who in that ingenious way which is commonly after he had visited her in her paternal, the allusions to bitters did not convince

pparitions.

I mention this peaceful spot with all rural neighborhood; being considered a isiled with his wealth, but not proud of it;

slowly revolving in their mimic harbor, figure among them in the church-yard, becurrent. Though many years have claps- grapes for them from the wild vines that ed since I trod the drowsy shades of Sleepy overrun the surrounding trees; reciting Hollow, yet I question whether I should for their amusement all the epitaphs on not still find the same trees and the same the tombstones; or sauntering, with a in a remote period of American history, bashful country bumpkins hung sheepishthat is to say, some thirty years since, a ly back, envying his superior elegance and From his half itinerant life, also, he was

of frontier woodsmen and country school- several books quite through, and was a not inapplicable to his person. He was of New England Witchcraft," in which, shrewdness and simple credulity. His ap-

weathercock perched upon his spindle neck, was too gross or monstrous for his capacito tell which way the wind blew. To see ous swallow. It was often his delight, him stride along the profile of a hill on a lafter his school was dismissed in the afterwindy day, with his clothes bagging and noon, to stretch himself on the rich bed flattering about him, one might have mis- of clover bordering the little brook that taken him for the genius of famine de- whimpered by his school-house, and there scending upon the earth, or some scare- con over old Mather's direful tales, until row eloped from a cornfield.

His school-house was a low building of the printed page a mere mist before his one large room, rudely constructed of logs; eyes. Then, as he wended his way, by the windows partly glazed, and partly swamp and stream, and awful woodland, patched with leaves of old copy-books. It to the farm-house where he happened to was most ingeniously secured at vacant be quartered, every sound of nature at hours by a withe twisted in the handle of that witching hour, fluttered his excited the door, and stakes set against the win. imagination; the moan of the whip-poordow-shutters; so that, though a thief will from the hill-side; the boding cry of might get in with perfect case, he would find some embarrassment in getting out: an idea the dreary hooting of the screech-owl, or most probably borrowed by the architect, the sudden rustling in the thickets o Yost Van Houten, from the mystery of an birds frightened from their roost. The fire-flies, too, which sparkled most vividly er lonely but pleasant situation, just at the in the darkest places, now and then startled him, as one of uncommon brightness would stream across his path; and if, by chance, a hugo block head of a beetle came winging his blundering flight against him. their lessons, might be heard in a drowsy the poor variet was ready to give up the summer's day, like the hum of a bee-hive; ghost, with the idea that he was struck evening, were often filled with awe, at

dotes of witchcraft, and of the direful omens and portentous sights and sound in the air, which prevailed in the earlier dogged and sullen beneath the birch. All times of Connecticut; and would frighten round, and that they were half the time

hearing his nasal melody, "in linked

topsy-turvy! But if there was a pleasure in all this, while snugly cuddling in the chimney-corner of a chamber that was all of a ruddy glow from the crackling wood-fire, and where, of course, no spectre dared to show his face, it was dearly purchased by the terrors of his subsequent walk homewards. What fearful shapes and shadows beset his path amidst the dim and ghastly glare of a snowy night !- With what wistful look did he eve every trembling ray of light stream. which, like a sheeted spectro, beset his very path !- How often did he shrink with on the frosty crust beneath his feet; and successively a week at a time; thus going should behold some uncouth being tramp- knew it was not her dear husband's fault,

the idea that it was the Galloping Hessian on one of his nightly scourings! All these, however, were mere terrors of the night, phantoms of the mind that walk in darkness; and though he had seen many spectres in his time, and been more had not been crossed by a being that causes more perplexity to mortal man than ghosts, goblins, and the whole race of witches put together, and that was-a woman.

Among the musical disciples who as sembled, one evening in each week, to receive his instructions in psalmody, was whilom so magnanimously the lamb did Katrina Van Tassel, the daughter and only plump as a partridge; ripe and melting and facts concerning this spectre, allege that the body of the trooper, having been buriIn addition to his other vocations, he plump as a partridge; ripe and melting and rosy-cheeked as one of her father's peaches, was the singing-master of the neighbor, and universally famed, not merely for her beauty, but her vast exceptions. She was withal a little of a coquette, as might be perceived even in her dress, which was a chosen singers; where, in his own mind, he wore the ornaments of pure yellow gold, which her great-great-grandmother had parson. Certain it is, his voice resounded brought over from Saardam; the tempting stomacher of the olden time: and withal a

Ichabod Crane had a soft and foolish heart towards the sex; and it is not to be in the path of wickedness, naturally would wondered at that so tempting a morsel soon is unconsciously imbibed by every one who resides there for a time. However wide awake they may have been before they entered that sleepy region, they are sure, in a little time, to inhale the witching influence of the air, and begin to grow a wonderfully easy life of it.

In that ingenious way which is commonly after no nad visited ner in ner paternat the allusions to bitters did not convince mansion. Old Baltus Van Tassel was a such an evil-disposed babe of the instability of all earthly happiness, certainly the conversation between Bangs and the buzzard would create an irrepressible longing for celestial joys. We can cordially related that sleepy region, they are sure, in a little time, to inhale the witching and was thought, by all who understood influence of the air, and begin to grow a wonderfully easy life of it.

possible laud; for it is in such little retired kind of idle, gentleman-like personage, and piqued himself upon the hearty abund-Dutch valleys, found here and there are the bosoned in the great State of New York, ments to the rough country swains, and that population, manners, and customs indeed, inferior in learning only to the remain fixed; while the great torrent of parson. His appearance, therefore, is apt migration and improvements, which is to occasion some little stir at the tea-table making such incessant changes in other of a farm-house, and the addition of a parts of this restless country, sweeps by supernumerary dish of cakes or sweet. over it; at the foot of which bubbled up a tinction: "though I say it is of but small them unobserved. They are like those meats, or, preadventure, the parade of a spring of the softest and sweetest water, little nooks of still water which border a silver tea-pot. Our man of letters, therethen stole sparkling away through the people in the empire attend court, and are and bubble riding quietly at anchor, or all the country damsels. How he would grass, to a neighboring brook, that bubbled to be seen at the ceremonials and festivialong among alders and dwarf willows .- ties at Buckingham and St. James' palaces. undisturbed by the rush of the passing tween services on Sundays! gathering Hard by the farm-house was a vast barn, At present the queen holds drawing-rooms that might have served for a church; every and levees at Buckingham palace, and the window and crevice of which seemed burst- Prince of Wales at St. James palace. The ing forth with the treasure of the farm; latter are attended only by gentlemen, and, the flail was busily resounding within it though not so grand as the queen's, are families vegetating in its sheltered bosom.

In this by-place of nature, there abode, the adjacent mill-pond; while the more eaves; and rows of pigeons, some with one must be worn at all court ceremonials eye turned up, as if watching the weather, where there are ladies. At two o'clocksome with their heads under their wings, for the Prince is very punctual-the doors or buried in their bosoms, and others of the reception-room are thrown open, it, "tarried," in Sleepy Hollow, for the a kind of travelling gazette, carrying the swelling, and cooing, and bowing about and the displomatists begin to file in. their dames, were enjoying the sunshine First come the ambassadors. It must be vicinity. He was a native of Connecticut, to house: so that his appearance was al. on the roof. Sleek unwieldly porkers were remembered that there is a wide difference ways greeted with satisfaction. He was, grunting in the repose and abundance of between an ambassador and an envoy or their pens; whence sallied forth, now and minister plenipotentiary. The original man of great erudition, for he had read then, troops of sucking pigs, as if to snuff difference was that the ambassador was the air. A stately squadron of snewy supposed, by a sort of transub-stantiation, geese were riding in an adjoining pond, to represent the person of his sovereign. convoying whole fleets of ducks; regiments | Ho had a right at any time to demand an of turkeys were gobbling through the audience with the king. An envoy must farm-yard, and guinea fowls fretting about see the foreign secretary. This, of course, it, like ill-tempered housewives, with their has ceased to have any practical signifipeavish discontented cry. Before the barn- cance in countries which have constitudoor strutted the gallant cock, that pattern tions; and no doubt a minister can at any of a husband, a warrior, and a fine gentle- time demand an interview of the sovereign man, clapping his burnished wings, and It is still true, however, that an ambassacrowing in the pride and gladness of his dor is accredited to the king, while an heart-sometimes tearing up the earth envoy is accredited to the foreign secrewith his feet, and then generously calling tary. Practically, the difference is that an his ever-hungry family of wives and child- ambassador represents a bigger country, ren to enjoy the rich morsel which he had has better pay, lives in a finer house, and gives more parties and grander dinners. The pedagogue's mouth watered, as he An ambassador has precedence of everyooked upon this sumptuous promise of body in the country in which he resides, luxurious winter fare. In his devouring except the royal family.

mind's eyo he pictured to himself every roasting-pig running about with a pudding in his belly, and an apple in his mouth; the pigeons were snugly put to bed in comfortable pic, and tucked in with a coverlet of crust; the geese were swimming in their own gravy; and the ducks pairing cosily in dishes, like snug married couples, with a decent competency of onion-sauce. In the porkers he saw carved out the future sleek side of bacon, and juicy relishing ham; not a turkey but he beheld daintly trussed up, with its gizzard under its wing, and, peradventure, a necklace of savory sausages; and even bright chanticler himself lay sprawling on his back, in a sidedish, with uplifted claws, as if craving that quarter which his chivalrous spirit disdained to ask while living.

As the enraptured Ichabod fancied all this, and as he rolled his great green eyes over the fat meadown-lands, the rich fields of wheat, of rye, of buckwheat, and Indian corn, and the orchard burdened with ruddy fruit, which surrounded the warm tenement of Van Tassel, his heart yearned after the damsel who was to inherit panded with the idea how they might be Another of his sources of fearful pleas- readily turned into cash, and the money I would not have it imagined, however, ure was, to pass long winter evenings with invested in immense tracts of wild land, and shingle palaces in the wilderness .hopes, and presented to him the blooming Katrina, with a whole family of children, mounted on the top of a wagon loaded with household trumpery, with pots and kettles, dangling beneath; and he beheld himself bestriding a pacing mare, with a

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

SAWYER'S ONLY DEFECT.

When the Sawyers returned from their them. Mrs. Sawyer alone was at home and, after a brief discussion of the weather the conversation turned upon Sawyer .we took pleasure in making Mrs. Sawyer | prietors." believe that he had as much virtue as an omnibus load of patriarchs and martyrs, and the wisdom of Solomon, with a couple of editions of the revised cyclopedia thrown in. Mrs. Sawver assented joyously to it

all, but we detected a shade of sadness on her face while the spoke. We asked her if anything was the matter; if Sawyer's health was not good. "Oh, yes," sho said, "very good indeed, and she loved ing across the waste fields from some disto us, as we were Sawyer's most intimate friends, and could probably smooth any curdling awe at the sound of his own steps little unpleasantness that might mar their happiness. She then said it was nothing. rushing blast, howling among the trees, in that there was but one thing to prevent her being perfectly happy; yes, but one thing; "for oh, Mr. Adeler, I would ask for nothing more in this world if Ezekiel only had a Roman nose!" We did not mention the subject to Ezekiel when we met him for fear of exciting him. But it is said to think of two young lives being made miserable and two loving hearts sep arated just for want of one Roman nose. But it is partly Mrs. Sawyer's own fault. Any woman who truly loved her husband night, we think, live happily with him if he had a nose like a bar of Castile soap.

From the Saturday Ecening Post. FOOD FOR INFANT MINDS.-We have received the first number of a new Sundayschool paper just issued in Chicago. It has for its motto, "Onward to Heaven," other papers. One of the most prominent of the items in it is the following:

"Old Bangs was a little too fond of his bitters-and one day, after taking a snifroadside to sleep. A buzzard observed on his breast and pecked him in the face.

We do not profess to know much about the best methods of instructing children, but this seems to us to be just the kind of intellectual food to fill the infant mind with a yearning for pure religion, and to dispose it to seek to find peace in holiness. The child whose tendency to yield to the impulses of original sin, impels it to walk in the path of walk lands.

GLIMPSES OF ROYALTY.

"Behind each ambassador march the secretaries of the embassy. After the ambassadors come the ministers. The whole diplomatic corps moves from an anteroom into an aparatment in which the Prince of Wales awaits them. The prince and several of his brothers, his cousins, the Duke of Cambridge, and the Prince of Teck, stand up in a row like an old-fashioned spelling-class. Next to the prince, on hi right, stands Viscount Sidney, the lord chamberlain, who calls off each detachment as it approaches-the Austrian ambassador,' 'the Spanish minister,' 'the United States minister,' etc. The prince shakes hands with the head of the embassy or mission, and bows to the secretaries .-When the diplomatists, cabinet ministers, and household officers have all made their bow, it is the turn of British society. The diplomatic circle, and such as have the entree to it, remain in the room; the Englishmen pass out. The lord chamberlain in a loud voice calls off the name of each person as he appears, so that each comer is, as it were, labelled and ticketed. The observer learns quite as much as if the lord chamberlain was the verger and was show-

ing off his collection. his reception. If he shakes hands with scans it long and hard, and holds it a good | sleep. vedding trip, we of course, called upon way from him and says, 'Major Te-e-e -bosh-bow,' then in a loud voice, 'Major Tebow,' you will be safe in thinking that Major Tebow is not one of the great-We had known him for many years and est of warriors or largest of landed pro-

Every one who has read Barnum's acward attempt to back out of the royal presthere is a trifle less rigor now: "The cere- gether perfectly hideous and perfectly selfmony of a presentation to the queen is quite the same as that at a Prince of guished-as he who has come down from ladies stand up in a rigid row. On the with his prostrate body; and he who lies queen's right is the lord chamberlain, who all day on a plank, studded with nails bridge. Next to them stand the princes, that he appears to be holding up a bunch and the whole phalaux which stretches entirely across the room. Behind this line, drawn up in battle array, stand three sent to bring his hand down again (he says or four ranks of court ladies.

and simple. Formerly-indeed, until one will feast for bim three thousand within a few years-it must have been a Brahmans. very perilous and important feat. The goes to court for a single time) was com- Saxons at least must admire that hundreds his character and influence how important pelled to walk up a long room, and to back, must have been a trying one. Now it has been made quite easy. There is but one point in which a presentation to the queen differs from that already described at the Prince of Wales' levee. You may turn Mr. Ruby's Funeral, and how Mrs. your back to the prince, but after bowing to the queen you step off into the crowd, still facing her. There (if you have had the good luck to be presented in the diplomatic circle) you may stand and watch a most interesting pageant. "The name of each is called out loudly

- divinely tall 'I should describe her if her decided chin and the evidently Roman What simple-minded maiden has not turn to her nose and of her character had

every eighteen years, exists in the quiet, been no funeral at all. - Danbury News. placid way natural to Hindu villages .-The houses are of mud; there is no bazaar, and the only substantial building in the place is the white temple overlooking the river. No one of higher authority lives here than the village patels, who can scarcely read or write, and the village' accountant, who does those offices for them, and their only subordinates are a few Bhils, who act as village watchmen, and are distinguished from their non-offi cial brethren only by the bows and arrows as Mullens; but this society was simple and approaches, the village begins to grow, long, lined with the shops of grain-sellers, and cloth sellers, and spice-sellers, and sweetmeat-sellers, and braziers; there is street after street of new houses; on the residents in the parish saw through his of bathers.

The explanation of the change is that desirable one. Everybody had ceased to the Jatra has begun. A year composed of regard him as a man capable of teaching; lunar months, like that of the Hindu cal- and he had so begged his way and lived endar, is very rickety, and continually upon his acquaintances, and had so meanwants patching; and it is prescribed that ly incurred and mounly refused to recogwhen the month Bhadarava's turn to be nize a thousand little debts among his intercalated comes-which happens every carly friends, that it was impossible for eighteen years-then for the space of the second Bhadarava a Jatra is to be held at the albust. Now the most extraordinary. There was nothing left for him to do but Bhadbhut. Now the most extraordinary thing about a Jatra is the absence of anything extraordinary. That so many people should come so far to see so little, that they should be so happy in doing nothing, and take so much trouble about it, is really surprising. The belief that there is particular virtue in bathing in the Nerbudda at this partic-

ular time and place partly accounts for the assemblage, but what have holy pilgrims to do with merry go-rounds, which are as crowded as the temple? and what means the roaring trade in brass and copper pots? But it is neither religion nor traffic that brings all these people together; thousands come only for the fun of the thing, and what the fun is, is the greatest puzzle to a European. There are the merry go-rounds certainly; nor are they confined to youth; a full-grown man will mount a small green wooden horse, and ride as if his only object in life were to catch the yellow one in front of him; and old men who are past such severe equestrian conflicts will still take a seat in the cars that travel an inner and more sober circuit. Dancing and singing and story-telling go on too. Nautches are not to be seen, but there is a simple amateur dance, accompanied with the "One may often guess the rank or importance of the courtier by the manner of his reception. If he shakes hands with his reception. If he shakes hands with from a tent, may induce a few thousands helped me to do the same. We heard of from a tent, may induce a few thousands the prince, you may know he is somebody; to pay a small fee to go inside and see two him not long ago lecturing to Sundayif he shakes hands with all five or six of or three wooden figures making foolish schools and buying wool, and it is not ten the princes, you may know he is a very bows. Less sensational, but more artistic years since be appeared in Bradford as an great person. But if he gives the princes representations of scenes from holy legends, agent of a life-insurance company, with a wide berth, bows hastily and glances fur- with Krishna often as the central figure, tively at them, and runs by skittishly, are also to be seen. But the great sight of then you may know that he is some half- all is to see how many people are doing pay colonel or insignificant civil servant. nothing at all. The hum of voices goes on domething, too, may be inferred from the all night, and even an hour or two before length of time the lord chamberlain takes dawn; in every quiet spot a firmament of to decipher the name of the comer on the glowing cigarettes show how many are slip of paper which is handed him. If he unwilling to waste these precious hours in an office which I revere as the highest

The ordinary pilgrim's attendance at the The ordinary pilgrim's attendance at the temple is very brief. The crowd pour in at one door and out at another immediate of life-insurance of the spiritual kind, I at one door and out at another immediately. To continue passing through and through, from the calling of the god in the morning till the terrible voice which is supposed to send him to sleep at sunset, is count of his visit to the queen has laughed a work of merit. Near the temple sit the heartily over the description of his awk- hely mendicants and ascetics, almost naked, smeared all over with mud, wearing their ence, after presentation. On that point hair and beard uncut, and looking altosatisfied. Some of them are very distin-Wales' levee. The spelling-class of royal Benares, measuring the whole distance reads off the names. Next to the queen, points upwards; and he who has held his on her left, is Alexander, then the queen's hand up in the air for twenty-five years, daughters and the Princess Mary of Cam- till the finger nails have grown so long of snakes, and the muscles of the arm perfeetly rigid. This wretched man will conhe would have to soak the muscles in oil "The act of presentation is very easy for three weeks in order to do so, if any

courtier (the term is used inaccurately, but in a Jatra-childish amusements and mis- they love; but Mullens carried his self-comthere is no noun to describe a person who erably corrupt superstition. Still, Angloof thousands of persons are content to take it is that dunces shall not be encouraged to bowing, out of the queen's presence. For their holiday where no liquor is allowed to enter upon a high walk of life by benefacladies who had trails to manage the ordeal be sold, and that, great as are the crowds, tions which rarely fail to induce and dethere is no quarreling, and, helpless and velop in them the spirit of beggars. I am unprotected as they are, scarcely any crime. Macmillan's Magazine.

Morlaty Failed to Get a Ride.

The day Mr. Ruby, across the way, was to be buried, Mrs. Moriaty told her daughter Clarinda that she guessed she would attend, as she wasn't feeling well, and a ride would do her good. She knew there by the lord chamberlain: 'The Duchess of would be several covered carriages fur-Fincastle,' 'The Countess of Dorchester, uished at the expense of the family, and Lady Arabella Darling on her marriage, she was equally confident that it could be etc. The ladies bow very low, and those so managed that she would occupy a porter or two too many, he lay down by the to whom the queen gives her hand to kiss, tion of one of them. She was among the nearly or quite touch their knee to the first at the house, and occupied a promihim, and, thinking he was dead, alighted carpet. No act of homage to the queen nent position. As the other friends arrived ever seems exaggerated, her behavior be- she took occasion to recall reminiscences of Whereupon old Bangs looked up and said, | ing so modest and the sympathy with her | the late Ruby that brought tears to their You're a leetle bit too smart; I ain't dead so wide and sincere; but ladies very nearly eyes, and when the services were over, as kneel in shaking hands with any member | the first carriage drove up for its load, the of the royal family, not only at court, but distress of Mrs. Moriaty at the death of elsewhere. It is not so strange looking, Mr. Ruby was so marked as to excite the the kneeling to a royal lady, but to see a liveliest sympathy. Then the second coach stately mother or some soft maiden render- came up. Mrs. Moriaty had got down to York, and sold by all druggists, is the ing such an act of homage to a chit of a boy or a gross young gentleman, impresses the second coach was opened, and a call the tonic. As a stimulant tonic for patients recovering from fever or other sickone unpleasantly. The courtesy of a lady made for the occupants, it seemed extremeembrace the truths of Christianity with impetuous aidor, immediately after reading about the suffers of old Bangs, and if most in the English agricultural districts: meets in the English agricultural districts: stared into the coach, and over its upholthe props of the boys and girls seem mo- stering, and said the late Ruby seemed

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community had met a loss it was not possible to recover from, and that she would grateful for the opportunity.

Then the third and last coach filled and

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drove off to take its place in the line, and Mrs. Moriaty dried her tears, choked back CURIOUS OBSERVANCE IN A HINDU the sorrow of her heart with one mighty gulp and stole into her own house, shut-On the north bank of the sacred Ner- ting the front door without the aid of the budda, about twenty miles from the mouth, knob. She told Clarinda that it was the there is a little village called Bhadbhut, scaliest affair she ever went to, and, had it which, with the exception of one month in not been for the body, there would have

THE REV. PETER MULLENS.

The following paragraphs from Dr. Holand's novel of "Arthur Bonnicastle" (Scribner's for October) describes the melancholy fate of the charity student who

was introduced early in the story: It became a matter of wonder that any religious society should be content with the spiritual ministrations of such a man they carry. But as that particular month poor, and their paster had an ingenious way of warming over his old broth and the and by the time the new moon is visible it old broth of others which secured for him is a town. There is a bazaar, broad and a certain measure of respect. His tongue was glib, his presence imposing, and his self-assurance quite overwhelming.

But at last there came a change. New shore there is a perfect fleet of boats, each shallow disguises, and raised such a storm with its one short mast, supporting a of discontent about his ears that he was mighty sweeping yard three times the compelled to resign his pulpit and to cast length of itself, and new boats arriving can about for other means of living. No other hardly make their way among the swarms | pulpit opened its doors to him. The man's reputation outside of his parish was not a him to obtain even a temporary engage-

> to become a pedler of some sort, for which office he had rare natural gifts. Leaving his family where they were, he took an agency for the sale of the Cottage Bible. He drove a thrifty business with this publication, going from house to house, wearing always his white cravat, living upon the ministers and deacons and advertising himself by speeches at evening meetings and Sunday-schools. Sometimes he got an opportunity to preach on Sunday, and having thus made his face familiar to the people, drove a brisk business among them on Monday. His white cravat he used as a sort of pass on railroads and steamboats, or an instrument by which it was to be secured. Every pecuniary consideration which could be won from a contemptuous business world, by the advertisement of the sacred office which he once held, he took the boldest or the most abject way to

It must not be supposed that "old Mullens," as people learned to call him, was really distressed by poverty. Never paying out a cent of money that came into his hands if he could avoid it, he accumulated a handsome property, which he skilfully hid away in wise investments, maintaining his specially favorable terms to clergymen who were kind enough to board him during his visit. I shrink from writing here the stories I heard about him, concerning the way in which he advertised his business by mixing it with his public religious teachings, because it associates such base ideas with and holiest a man can hold; but when I say that in his public addresses he repre-

motives. He passed a useless life. He became a nuisance to his professional brethren, a burden to all who were good-natured enough to open their houses to him, and a disgrace to the Christian ministry. Wearing the badge of a clergymen, exacting as a right that which was rendered to others as a courtesy or a testimonial of love and friendship, surrendering his manhood for the privileges of ministerial mendicancy, and indulging his greek for money at the expense of a church to which he fancied he had given his life, he did, unwittingly perhaps, what he could to bring popular contempt upon his profession, and to associate with the Christian religion the meanest type of personal character it is possible to conceive.

sufficiently illustrate his methods and his

Amid the temptations of this poor, earthly life, and the weaknesses of human nature, even the most sacred profession will be disgraced, now and then, by men who repent in dust and ashes over their fall from rectitude, and the dishonor they Truly there is not much that is pleasing bring upon a cause which in their hearts placency to the end, and demonstrated by sure there is no field of Christian benevolence more crowded with untoward results than that in which weak men have found the means for reaching the Christian ministry. The beggarly helplessness of some of these men is pitiful; and a spirit of dependence is fostered in them which emasculates them, and makes them contemptible among

those whom they seek to influence. Though the Rev. Peter Mullens is still living, I have no fear that I shall be called to an account for my plain treatment of him, as he will never buy this book, or find a friend who will be willing to give or lend it it him. Even if he had such a friend, and he should recognize his portraits, his amour propre would not be wounded, and he would complacently regard himself as persecuted for righteousness' sake.

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